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NORTHWEST CLINTON.

Mrs. Maggie Lawrence of Wauseon

spent last Thursday and Friday with Frank Hogeboom and sisters. Fred Wolf and wife of Wauseon are

noving to the Frank Newcomer farm

there he will work for Mr. Newcom-

Mrs. Frank Bayes was in Toledo

last Saturday.

Dan Kaiser who is working near

Eckley spent Sunday at home.

L. L. Lozer and family of Toledo

spent Sunday with his parents, S. S.

Lozer and family.

Wm. Mercer has purchased the W

T Bayes farm
Libbie and Addie Hogeboom called
on Mrs. Libbie Galbraith Sunday af-

WEST CHESTERFIELD.

We are certainly enjoying fine weather now considering the kind of weather we have had all spring. Roscoe Bachman is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rickard were

unday guests of Clarence Rickard's. Mrs. M. M. Taylor, who has been

Mr. John Lentholt of Jasper is spending a few days with M. M. Taylor's.

"Here is a story of a Chicago wern

The Fulton County Horticultura

who says that present marriage is

make women the slave or man. s.

## CORRESPONDENCE

WAUSEON ROUTE 4 Miss Verena Hetzel spent Satur-day night and Sunday with her par-

Quarterly meeting was held at West Barre Saturday and Sunday with a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holister and Per-ry Myers called on Cass Galbraith Wednesday evening

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Wagner is on the sick list.

Mr. Harry Willeman and family, Zora and Helen Roat and Alma and Lorena Precht called on Henry Bockerman and family Wednesday evening.

R. H. Fernald has completed his new barn.

Falph Snow and family spent Sunday with Lawrence Perry and fami-The Misses Georgia Bulkley, Sylvia Taylor and the Mesdames Gail Bulkey, Donald and Mazonna Garber were Thursday evening visitors at the Cotton home.

There will be preaching at West.
Barre Sunday evening.
Mrs. Galbraith spent Thursday
with Mrs. Worley of Dover Center.
The Ladies of Crescent Grange
served ice cream and cake Friday
vening at their hall in honor of their new master Mr. Arthur Taber whom

Mrs. M. M. Taylor, who has been suffering so intensely with inflamatory rheumatism is improving nicely.

U. S. Bulkey and family were Sunday guests of Earl Bulkey's.

Misses Sylvia and Ruth Taylor, Georgia Bulkey, Lucile and Myrtle Cotton and the Mesdames Robert Cotton. Donald and Mazonna Gorber and Gail Bulkey spent Friday evening with Miss Florence Butler.

Mr. John Leptholt of Jasper is Mr. Pontious and wife of Victory and Mr. Porter and wife of Wauseon look Sunday dinner at M. E. Doanes. Mr. Yoder and family and Cal Wegner and wife spent Sunday at Chrence Wagners.

Miss Marie Galbraith spent Mon-lay night with Allen Shadle and wife

OAK SHADE. temember quarterly meeting at school house Sunday morning at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeney of make women the slave of man. a ed up from the newspaper. "W Mrs. Eliza Punches and family.

The entertainment given by the Aid Society last Wednesday evening meekly asked Mr. Henpecke.

Mrs. Sarah Hallibert is visiting her brother, also, nephew Alfred Smith Miss Velma Hawkins went to Defiance last Thursday where she will in June at the home of L. E. Richard at end college.

Mrs. Frank Scott and children pent part of last week with her other, Mrs. Saral Deskins.

south of Delta. A good attendance is expected. The first Thursday in July there will be a joint meeting of the Fulton and Lucas County Societies at Kooses Grove west of Delta.

ADVANCE.

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Mr. J. W. and Frank Onweller were caled to Adrian Monday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Will Smith who is very sick, Mr. Jacob Frazier is quite poorly new with rheumatism.

Mr. George Scoot and family intend to see the show in Toledo Tlursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stutesman and daughter Margurite spent Sunday with C. S. Olmstead and family.

Mrs. J. W. Onweller went to Adrian Tuesday to help care for her sister-in-law Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paine of Morenci, Mich., spent Sunday with J. W. Onweller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Jones and son Clair spent Sunday evening with S. J. Stutesman and family.

Mrs. George Scoot called on Mrs. S. J. Stutesman Mnday.

Pheba and Dale Frazier, Nellie Scoot, Margurite Stutesman and Clair Jones hung a May basket for Hurold Onweller last week. The little ones had a jolly good time.

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TIMMINS' RENUNCIATION

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By HORACE DEMING.

Bob Timmins was only a wood worker and worked in the finishing room of the big

factory. He had no education and could hardly read and write. He had drifted through life until he was twenty - eight, spending what money he extred carelessly, and the future had no definite shape or form to him. influence entered

When Bow was twenty-six a new his life. He fell blindly and desperately in love with Minnie Carson, the pretty daughter of the foreman.

She had a good education, having been sent to the Whoopstown Female seminary after graduating

ary clubs. Once she had a piece in the Daily Palladium. It was in the form of a communication, was nearly a column long and was signed with her name in full, Minnie Minerva Carson. It was entitled "The Status of the Women of Ancient Greece Compared With That, of the American Women of Today." Bob had seen it and treasured the paper among his few valuables. Had he heard the com ment of the editor of the Palladium. "I don't know what in thunder i means, but we've got to give the women a show or down goes the cir culation," he might not have felt so much awe.

The one great thought the piece is the paper gave Bob was that to ac proaching hers. He was confirmed ir this idea by overhearing a bit of con versation between Miss Carson and Stokes, the assistant secretary of the township, \$1200. company, who was very sweet or

was working and he overheard their conversation. It was all about books and authors and plays and philosophy and poetry and theories of life and things of which Bob had a very din comprehension. But his love was overmastering and when once he rec ognized his passion he set about find ing a way to gratify it with the same dogged persistence that had made him the best workman in the shop. Grasp ing the idea that learning was the first step to put him within hailing

all that the husband of Miss Carson M. E. O. J. all that the husband of Miss Carson should be and he bided his time. His opportunity came. He was waiting for a street car one day when Stokes came down the street. Just as he was passing Bob a woman met him. She broken hearted the street is the street of the street o greeted him with a broken-hearted

want an honest name—and I want you, Harry, because I love you.

"Mr Timmins." Bob turned and encountered a white ace close to his. It was that of Minnie Carson. She evidently had heard the conversation in the stairway. His "Was that Mr. Stokes, talking to that girl in there? I came along just after they went in. From the glimpse Bob never thought so fast in his

Stokes and that the truth was "No it was not Stokes," he as imply-

"Thank God." said the girl, break ig into a sunny smale "Thank you ad tand a middler my till curiosity." And she triesed lightly down the rest, learing Bop with a leaden

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from the public schools. Also she

was ambitious and belonged to liter

One day they stood near where Bot

some, college bred, of a good family with a position in the best society drawing a good salary and with every reason to anticipate rapid advance ment and a liberal inheritance. It was altogether natural that Miss Car was altogether natural that Miss Car land. Service by publication orderson should regard him with favor.

But Bob knew that Stokes was not

lied to me and that I do not even

Stokes said something else and they vent up the stairs in the office build-

heart gave a great, triumphant leap. I got I thought it was he. Was it?" life. As he looked into the anxion eves and drawn face of the girl h realized in a flash that she love

reak her heart.

## BOYS ARE THE LIMIT

Orders Drawn, Land Deals, New Cases in Court, Marriage Licenses, Probate Court, Etc.

**COUNTY AFFAIRS** 

Probate Court. Guardianship of Leonard J. Sie-rel, et al third partial account con-

Estate of Solomon Metzler, ceased, final account confirmed. Estate of Adam Swihart, first and final account confirmed and executor discharged. Estate of Jesse S. Taylor, first and final account confirmed. Executor

Estate of Andrew Miller, final account confirmed, administrator D. B. N. W. W. A. ordered to distribute to heirs as required by law.

Trusteeship of Eugene Aeschliman, final account filed. Hearing set for June 22, 1914. Estate of W. H. Griffin, final ac-count filed. Hearing set for June

Will of Eva T. Rorabeck admitted to probate and record and widower said decedent elected to accept provisions of said will. Guardianship of Lawson Kuney, earing on petition to remove guar-Estate of Emma Shasteen, first

and final account filed. Hearing set for June 22, 1914. Estate of Eva T. Rorabeck, application for letters Testamentary fil-ed. Bond filed and approved and leted. Bond filed and approved and lev-ters Testamentary issued to John G. Rorabeck, and W. E. Fowler, I. F. Crisman and D. T. Biddle are ap-

pointed appraisers. Marriage Licenses. William F. Stromberger, 22, fore-nan. Toledo and Clara Steinbrecher, Frank M. Quackenbush, 26, switchan, Toledo. and Oral R. Coon, 24,

Metamora, O. Real Estate Transfers. Charles A. Wright to Oliver W. McLain lots 108-109-110-111 in M.

Snyder and wife, east 46 feet, lot 72 Livermore and Munn's addition, Wauseon, \$400. Milton C. Shelter and wife to Charles L. and Elizabeth Bigbee, 23.-19 acres in section 33, Dover town-

quire this divinity he would have to Charles F. Greenough to David H. lift himself to a plane somewhat ap Bingmen, lot 57, M. Donnelly's addition Wauseon, \$45.
Martha Shufelt to Elias Mitchell.

> Harry L. Leopold to Elmer S. Lammon and Augusta Lammon, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, Jones' addition Ot-Harry L. Leopold to John H. Lam-mon and Amanda Lammon. small parcel of land, Dover township. \$450. William G. Milrov and wife to Sam Boker lot 5 Milroy's addition.

Brailey, \$65. Cora S. Hall to N. Leggett, small parcel of land, Wauseon. \$88.65. Thomas Raves to Epaphras L. Barber, one-third interest. 53 one-third not want any lunch acres in section 23, Clinton township. subject to rail road right of way. Thomas Rays to William H. Hall

deserted me?"

Stokes pulled the pathetic, weeping creature into a hallway out of sight, but Bob could not help hearing what was said.

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"I won't say anything about it to him," decided Jimmy's mother, diplo-

times in the ten days that followed to Donnelly's addition, Wauseon, \$200. be thankful for this decision, for Jim-W. S. Holmes and wife to Chas. my proved suddenly very difficult to deal with, in spite of his ignorance of the fate that was impending.

window and he poured as gloomily over the contents of his desk. Once, to her great alarm, his mother found his sorting out his necktie

suits!" Jimmy did not ask for a second piece of chocolate pie when it came on for dessert that night, which in itself was a serious symptom of some thing wrong. He scorned griddle cakes the next morning and he said he did

sisted on looking at his tongue. "I hope," said Jimmy's mother to distance of the maiden of his choice et al, one-third interest, in 53 one-third screes in section 23. Clinton and began slowly to master the rudi township, subject to rail road right dreadful humor these days that I week. In the meantime Stokes had been intrenching himself more and more in Miss Carson's heart. He was hand Creek township. \$600.

Joseph Baumgardner to Ida E. don't know in the least how to handle him. He's likely to say he won't creek township. \$600. go. And he's so big that I suppose he won't-he just won't, that's all! Oh dear, I wish he was a girl!"

ing a loose button on his dress coat she quailed. He eyed the work sus-piciously, but asked no questions. Rather, he retired to a chair in a corner and moped.

Finally, the night before the party,

could not interrupt. Then she waited to hear the worst. Her son was staring at her disbe lievingly. "The Mikleson party!" he repeated. "Me going to the Miklesons!"

That was all before he abruptly bolted from the room. She heard him presently whistling in his bedroom and held her head wildly. Jimmy was young to go insane, but she had heard

"Don't my dress trousers need press "He's going to be ill!" declared his mother to his father later. "I

and worried. His family followed Jimmy's glittering progress to the front door at exactly eight o'clock with "Gee!" said Jimmy, as he folded his

neck scarf with painful precision and I could go, too, she ditched him. She'd rather go with me!' He dashed out of the door triumph

"Ah!" said Jimmy's father, looking neaningly at Jimmy's mother. "O-o-o-o-oh!" breathed Jimmy's mother, gazing wide eyed at Jimmy's father. "I believe your troubles are over,"

said Jimmy's father. "Jimmy has seen

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BOY'S NOTES.

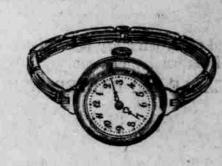
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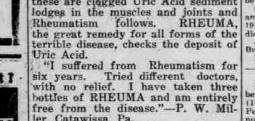
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By CLARA STACY.

"I actually hate to tell Jimmy about it!" declared Jimmy's mother, shiveringly, staring at the fashionable invitation card with despairing eyes "Yes," said Jimmy's father, with understanding. "Then he added, "Boys certainly are the limit!"

"Jimmy's nearly fifteen," pursued Jimmy's mother. "I don't see why he isn't old enough not to act like a young savage. Whenever I make him go to a party you would think I was casting him into a den of man eating tigers, to hear him protest. He says girls are ninnies and he'd rather play football!" "Seems to me," said Jimmy's fa-

stand him!" "If I didn't stand over him," said Jimmy's mother, "every single minute, he'd get in his old clothes, with tennis shoes and a negligee shirt, and wouldn't care! It's just awful! I'm sure I don't know what my friends think of me. They must have the idea that I don't care anything about Jimmy's social progress and it's just as important to a boy's future as it is to

ing now-" "Make him go to this," advised Jimmy's father. "The Miklesons will be offended if you don't, and it's the right sort of a crowd for him. It's what he needs.

matically, "until the day before. Then he won't have so long a time to object and make life miserable for Jimmy's mother had occasion many

The boy stared gloomily out of the

"Aw, nothin'!" he growled, when she demanded to know the reason for this unheard-of interest in his attire. "Can't a fellow do anything without the whole family buzzing about his ears? Wish't I had the money dad put in that dress suit of mine! don't get any use out of it! I could buy two or three dandy football

His mother felt his pulse, and in-

When Jimmy caught his mother sew-

Jimmy's mother mustered up her courage and told him, very fast, so he

"Mother!" Jimmy called down

know he's coming down with something awful!" All the next day Jimmy whistled and sang and beamed and shed sunshine He went like a lamb to get dressed for the party, and he threw away four ties before he got one to suit him. He asked his mother's advice as to the part in his hair, and surreptitiously used her manicure set. By that time Jimmy's father, too, was impressed

breathless anxiety. Never had seen anything like it. carefully got into his overcoat. "I was awfully sore all week! I thought I wasn't asked to the Mikleson's party, and everyone else was talking about going! I'm going to take Ethel," he added hastily and somewhat defiantly. "Sam was going to, but when I found

that the Gauls before the Christian era were the first to apply artificial protection of the hoof. The art was first introduced into England by William the Conqueror, who lived during the years 1027-1087.-Horseshoer's Jour

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